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WIR. ROOSEVELT AND THE CADETS It is not difficult to imagine the besitation that must have preceded the announcement by the Secretary West Point cadets found guilty of hazing has been determined.

His recent disagreeable experience undoubtedly made General Wright coutions and careful. Having no am-Club, he will not now make a statement that Mr. Roosevelt has approve lutely correct. The punishment is decided, and for six of the cadets is

directly opposed to all three.

Congress determined if possible to break up the practice of hazing, and it enacted a statute fixing the punshment of expulsion on the cadet

By Congress and by the authoritie West Point It was deemed essential at the academy, that expulsion must

to forego the execution of the law ceptable to him or does not come

As so often before, the procedure of the President is not justice tempered with mercy; it is the impartial execution of the law deflected by personal whim and egotism,

is international credit."

Meantime the British are not content worthy. with any such test or method as that, but go about believing that every German in England is a spy; that the walters are disguised German officers, and the hair-dressers important members of the War Department.

Some verses from Punch, which we similators of melting melons raised in Happy Hanover for the delectation of Royal Richmond. print elsewhere on this page, are a very good example of how England

Germany wishes to take from her, and that effect. why should England fear for her coloinfes? Certainly South Africa, Canada, or Australia are closer to England than ever before; in the far East Houston.

The August afternoons alone of Royal Richmond are better than all the three controls alone of Heavenly than ever before; in the far East Houston. Japan is England's ally, and the opendoor is being maintained in China. It ds true that England has a serious be saved if the Southern tightwads problem in India, but, taking the British empire as it stands to-day, no British empire as it stands to-day, no dispassionate observer can see any reason to fear that Germany's intentions are dangerous, even if they are flows are dangerous, even if they are Thostile.

HOW TO "BEAT" THE GAME. campaign contribution box is the motto of toploftical Texas. track or in the stock market, has infinite attractions for the human mind.

"He who hasteth to be rich shall not in an euchre deck."

The Cimes Dispatch be guiltless," said Solomon, and yet mankind, all unheeding the wisest of the wise, speeds its way to buy the

> erately constructed so as to give the of \$2,000 a day aplece, doubt whether fact that the tables have the probability slightly in their favor does not deter the ardent gambler, there is the further consideration that the bank has unlimited capital, while the punter who stakes his louis on the sure system of a 4-frame book is limited as to his losses, and can very well be to his losses, and can very well be to his losses, and can very well be put out of business completely, as the annual list of suicides shows. But that hope which springs more eternally in the gambler's heart than anywhere else does not want a proof of futility, and second the indistribution is the suicide of th ever been invented of beating the coinmercialized gambling games, namely

BOSSES VS. THE PEOPLE.

land by the party bosses of Buffalo that are prevalent in the ward rooms

dependent voter if it were not that

have triumphed over servile expemency and practical politics, and the within his idea of an "undesirable bosses have been forced to submit to

HOPE FOR THE CONGO.

Under the terms of a will made by could be met by laying down a greater the terms of the agreement Belgium number of keels at once in British was to guarantee the debts of \$21,-The plan of the anti-Ger- 000,000 incurred by the Congo State. man party is sensible, in that it recog- This the chamber refused to 20, but nizes the fact that all war at last is there is every reason to believe that matter of the length of the purse, it will ultimately come to some satis-No longer is it a mere question of a factory agreement that will result in New brave men going out to fight placing about 900,000 square miles and skilfully, for modern warfare has 30,000,000 blacks under the control of made it a question of economic de-Belgium. Surely the world grows betstruction for the conquered and only ter. By death or legislation the fate too often economic exhaustion for the victor. It is for this reason, as the Congo has been taken from a King, New York Sun remarks, "the ultimate who was an inhuman administrator, test of international strength in war and given to a people whose collective intentions are charitable, kindly and

melon season in Texas is hard to heat

-Houston Post.
No such effects ever come to the as-

feels on this matter.

To those far removed from London or Berlin, such talk seems the veriest meonshine. What has England that Germany wishes to take from her, and the second of the s

A good deal more than honor wil

Hot air, but not hot foot, to the

Hagfish have vanished like the buf-

Borrowed Jingles

THE GERMAN WAITER IN LONDON.

We come to fill the yearly void,

And yet at times he studies men,
And takes a note of what is said;
Such are the high occasions when
The patriotic feast is spread;
When veterans praise our Briton breed—
"A pretty toughish nut to crack, sir;
Out little army goes a—
Long way, sir, there and back, sir."

"Tis then he dives behind a screen
Where he may chuckle low and long;
Thinking of camps where he has seen
A nation armed, three million strong;
And sings his waistcoast, like a man,
Where once the belt confined his tunic,
And drinks to Haldane's army plan
Deep in a mug of Munich.
—Punch,

AS THEY SAY.

Mr. Taft says he believes that his

"Marry a bright woman for success and a pretty one for happiness," advises a student of the problem. Also one who can cook for the benefit of the digestion might be advisable, but the peaky laws limit you

Society.

Wagg-I might, if I were a rabbit,-adelphia Record.

delphia Record.

"Papa, dear, I feel it in my bones that on are going to buy me a new hat."

"Which bone, darling?"

"I'm not sure, but I think it's in my wishbone,"—London Ideas.

"Ma, didn't the heathens have a god for

Wife—"Very much.

Wife—"Very much.
In probable thing in it. The second act takes place two years after the first, and they have the same servant."—Pittsburg

There are 10,000 varieties of fish

The Courts of Europe La Marquise de Tontenoy

her demise succeed to her barony, as

On his death Lady Dorchester marriage. Major-General Richard Leir, who has also assumed the name of Carleton There is no issue by this second marriage. Lady Dorchester has two country seats, one known as Greywell Hill, at Winchfield, in Hampshire, and the other as Ditcheat Priory, near Bath. Mention of the Carleton family reminds me that Lord and Lady Lindley have just been celebrating their golden wedding at their place in Norfolkshire, which goes by the name of East Carleton. Lord Lindley is one of the most eminent jurists of the British empire, and is known in the legal circles of America as the author of many standard works of law, notably one entitled "Lindley on Partnership," which seems a singularly appropriate name for an old gentleman who has just been celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. He has now retired from the bench. He occupied for many years and of Master of the Rolls, while, in

The property of the production be expected in the production of the prod Young Lord Macclesfield, whose enagement to Miss Joanna Boyle, a ousin of Lord Cork, has just been an-

"What is answered the old question:
"What is the matter with Kansas?"
Since the advent of alfalfa there has
been nothing the matter with Kansas.
—Collier's Weekly.

CORKS HAVE DISEASES.

the Flavor of the Best Wines.

"To the average person a cork is a cork," said a well-known restaurant man the other day. "But smell this cordial. Would you believe it?" and he held up a bottle supposed to have the bouquet of cherries all the way from the blossom to the pit. The odor was musty and altogether unpleasant; in fact, it was decidedly bad. He continued.

STATE PRESS

Sees it Coming.

In fact, we are almost disposed to venture the prediction that the next few years will new compulsory education in Virginia. The State recognizes the benefits that education centers upon its citizenship, and if parents neglect to seize the opportunity for their children, then the State will step in and take a hand.—Hallfax Gazette.

The mob violence exerted against inoffensive and peaceable negroes in Spring-field, Ill., should not be mistaken for the inner law in the South invoked for the inner law in the South invoked for the suppression of an otherwise inexplable crime and for the very preservation of civilization. Incidentally, plunder was the motive which actuated the Springfield mob, but primarily and chiefly, it was to drive away the negro competition with white labor. The outrages in Springfield and lynching for the usual crime in the South denote widely different types of human feature, and they have no affinity whatever, and driven the control of the control of

It is said Taft does not smoke. It is deliars to doughnuts Bryan makes him smoke before this campaign is over.—Black-stenc Courier.

SHOPPING IN JAPAN.

There Blotches and Blemishes Add to the Estimated Value of an Object. Shopping expeditions were always musing. A Japanese woman who poke English, the wife of Mr. Trench's alet, took me with her, and I invested in some fascinating obls, Mrs. Tetsu helping me with her excellent taste.

In an instant the orator was on his feet.
"If you think," he yelled, "that this convention can find anybody that can run better than the gentleman I have nominated, I point once more to his well-known war record."—Lippincott's.
"I was at Mr. McClellan's kirk," said well-known war record."—Lippincott's.
"I don't like you running about to strange kirks like that," continued the strange kirks like that," continued the

Voice of the People

Farmers Help Each Other.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir, —I have been intending for a long time to write a letter in behalf of the farmer and the down-trodden poor man. This country is in a seriout condition if you will only stop and think of it. Our officers as a general thing are working for self and the moneyed man. We need men with a brotherly reeling for his fellow-manmen that follow the "Golden Rule"—and, alas, they are few and far between. Everything and everybody is against the farmer, and work to and for the speculator, when the farmer is the steam-chest, the piston-rod and driving-wheel of the whole machinery, and could hold both ends of the rope if they only would stick together, but instead they give way to the speculator; and it is because we haven't the kind of officers. We need farmers to represent us, farmers with sound brain and toil-hardened hands—one that

Hide is Tough.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In gashing and stashing Republicans why don't you newspaper
men cut deep?
The old hide is so tough that unless